best friends, girls who were like sisters SHOWGIRLS HURT ON JOY RIDE to her, were travelling in Italy at that time-a month and a half ago. We cabled to them and asked them to see Mr. Griscom and ask him if he knew anything about Dorothy. We told them to cable us if they got anything important from Mr. Griscom and to write if the information was unimportant. They wrote to us some time later that Mr. Griscom was amazed when they rold him that Derothy was lost and that he said that he hadn't corresponded with her for several

"John W. Acnold found it necessary to go abroad to secure some contracts for proprietary articles, a business in which he is interested. He sailed on January 3 and went to Paris and other cities that are centres of the business. was convenient for him to go to Florence, and while he was there he saw Mr. Griscom and questioned him about Mr. Griscom convinced Mr. Arnold that he knew no more than the rest of us. And thereafter no attempt was made to watch Mr. Griscom.

R. Arneld, Dorothy's father, objected that they may die. objection to her receiving the attentions (right arm was broken and she was cut see idlers calling at his house.

days before he sailed for home and that shoulders. of course he had not talked to any men about Dorothy's movements. The young arge and he borrowed a car there are a companied by Snyder. man said this because he was fiving up another employee of the garage, he met to an agreement made in force he went the girls at the Poughkeepsie House, veloping into one of the more interesting away that none of us would discuss the where they were boarding, and invited concomitants of the option raiding causages, and he did not know that we had them to go for a ride, promising to be matter, and he did not know that we had them to go for a

and sanitarium were questioned, women patients in all of them were seen by Mr. Garvan or myself. And in addition to this we went back over the blotters in the police stations and satisfied ourselve that no young woman resembling Dorothy had been reported as injured or helpless. So this work convinced us that she hadn't

been killed or injured in this city.

"Had she been kidnapped? Well, we thought this was not unlikely. But so much time elapsed without any demand. for ransom that the kidnapping theory has been dropped. None of the detec-tives, private or public, believes in the tives, private or p kidnapping theory It doesn't seem to us that she are met

with violence or there would have been an aftermath of some sort. The Central Office men said that if she had been killed her body would have been discovered by this time or some trace of the crime

"Did she go away from home of her own accord because she was tired of her placid, easygoing life or because of some more connelling reason? We bonestly do not think so. In the first place she took a keen interest in her home life and her association with her gul friends. She always found plenty of things to do that amused or entertained her. She was fondest perhaps of reading, and 1 may say that she read Thuckeray before she was 8 years old.

over the country who think they have seen the missing girl was one mailed in City. Then they started to walk to town Buffalo on January 26. It said that Dorothy is in a hospital there, "The name of the hospital was mentioned," said Mr. Keith, "and the letter was signed. We are having the tip looked up. Omitting the name of the hospital, the letter read: "There is a lady hare. Sie if the country to facilitate the prodigals' return.

THREE ACTRESSES INJURED NEAR VASSAR COLLEGE.

Auto Skids in Front of Trolles Car Containing College Girls Students Assist Those Hurt in the Collision Two of the Young Women Are Likely Die.

POUGHKREPSIE, Jan. 29. Returning rom a joy ride in the country Anna Marks, 22 years of age, of Providence, R. I.; Gloria Clayton, 20 years of age, Boston, Mass., and Edith Edwards. Comfort - going to business years of age, of New York, members of the Phil Ott company, which will open a three days engagement at the Colling- Comfort - home from business wood Opera House here to-morrow; George Snyder, a chauffeur, of Middletown, N. Y., and Arthur Ketcham, chauffeur, of Wassaic, N. Y., were seriously injured when their touring car crashed into a street car tate this afternoon. Miss Marks and Miss Clayton are so badly hurt 1759 Broadway New York 273 Halsey St Newark that they may die. The injured are all

Miss Marks was pinned fast in her seat ALLIES OF CHINESE CROOKS to Mr. Griscom's presence at the house when the machine was jammed into a last summer. It is certainly not true mass by the force of the collision. She was that he objected to Mr. Griscom per- sitting on the front seat with Ketcham. sonally. Mr. Arnolf is one of those She is internally injured, has a bad cut men who believe that everybody should on the head and has many body bruises. have a definite object in life and he has Miss Clayton received a had blow on the a strong objection to the class of men head and it is feared that she has conthat devote their lives to pleasure. He cussion of the brain. She also received told his daughter often that he had no several cuts and bruises. Miss Edwards's of a business or professional man of good about the head and shoulders. Snyder's character, but that he did not like to collarbone and right hand were broken e idlers calling at his house.

"When Jack Arnold got back from Ketcham escaped with comparatively Europe yesterday," continued Mr. Noith, slight injuries. He was hurled from the The told inquirers that he was unaware machine when it crashed into the ear, raids by customs officials when Wah of his sister's disappearance until two He was injured about the head and Lee's place in West Twenty-eighth street,

buy a box of candy and a new novel or be in the mood to converse merrity with and aided in caring for the wounded girl friends they meet on the street. Of all the theories that have been put forward, suicide is the least likely.

"It was most likely, we thought at first," the seats apart and carried Miss Marks ward, suicide is the least likely.

"It was most likely, we thought at first, that she had been injured or killed and had been taken to a hospital or the morgue. The records of 1,200 and more deaths in Greater New York since December 12 were scrutinized, the staffs of every hospital and sanitarium were questioned, women patients in all of them is

Miss Edwards was taken to the hosin ical and screamed and fought as ical and screamed and fought as the car passed through the streets to the hospital. At the hospital to-night it was said that the young women were resting comfortably, but the surgeons would not say positively whether Miss Marks and Miss Clayton would recover. No arrests were made

BOYS SOUGHT EXCITEMENT. Five Youngsters on Their Way to Texas

Rounded t p in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. - Ambitious to PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 29.—Ambitious to become cowboys and to throw the lariat material already in the hands of the Govinduced five youths to leave their homes ernment is sufficient to reveal rather district, succeeds him, taking charge of in New York city and start on a trip which completely the ramifications not only the central sales office here next Wednes. in New York city and start on a trip which would have been disclosed.

"Did she go away from home of her own railroad detectives near the Gray's Ferry

iberal with her and not inclined to be domineering

"There's the whole situation. We simply haven't an idea left. Perhaps that is why it has been said that we are concealing the facts. We haven't any facts to conceal. The giel has vanished absolutely for no imaginable reason and all we can do is to conjecture."

Among the 200 and more letters and telegrams that were received on Saturday night and yesterday from persons all over the country who think they have seen the missing girl was one mailed in Buffalo on January 26. It said that



Reo \$2000

Comfort --- shopping

Comfort — theatre and back

And the Luxury! R M Owen & Co

LETTERS SEIZED IN OPIUM RAIDS PROMISE REVELATIONS.

Some of Them in Chinese Referring to Friends on the Police and to the Elsie Sigel Murder Awaiting Translation Two Syndicates Apparently at War.

Still more correspondence baseing on the opium trade and other operations of undesirable Chinese in this country was unearthed in the latest series of opium Chong's in Seventh avenue and Sing Lea's in East 130d street received the tentions of Federal officers on Saturday.

matter, and he did not know that we had gone to the newspapers for assistance. "I should like to say emphatically hat the family is not withholding any information or concealing any facts. The public knows all that we know. We have exhausted every lead and theory and sing gestion. As I said, we started with she case. We worked on that for weeks assumption that there was a man in the case. We worked on that to weeks until we satisfied ourselves that it was until me satisfied ourselves that it was the turn on the turn of the tracks in front of the car when the wheels slapped on the icy pavement. Edward Le Roy, is concerned we are certain that Dorothy did not go away from home because of a love affair.

"We thought it necessary to work for a time of the content to the icy pavement. Edward Le Roy, is concerned we are certain that Dorothy did not go away from home because of a love affair.

"We thought it necessary to work for a time of the content to the icy pavement. Edward Le Roy, is concerned we are certain that Dorothy did not go away from home because of a love affair.

"We thought it necessary to work for a time of the car when the wheels slapped on the icy pavement. Edward Le Roy, the icy pavement because the content of the content of the car when the whole is the car when the whole is the car when the whole is the car when

torney Collector Loeb said vesterday that he did not know whether or not the police alliances apparently revealed by the let-ters implicated any one in the New York department and Deputy Surveyor Norword also was uninformed on this point. There has been a rumor around the Custom douse that police friends of the thinese importers of other thinese and c

oprum would be found in this city too One thing which the customs officials have found in the correspondence is men-tion of the kisic Sigel murder Just what value the information on this murder case will prove to have will not be known, the customs officials say, until the interpreter has done his work.

According to Inspector Norwood, there appear to be two chief rings in the or-ganized sale of opium by the Chinese in this city, one of them headed, seemingly, by Charley Boston and the other by Sam Lee Both were represented in the places raided on Saturday. One of the things which the inspectors are trying to find out now is the organization of these two groups and their connection with each

of the opium traffic but also of the other pursuits of criminal Chinese in this coun-try. Letters from white women play an important part in the total mass of cor-respondence and themselves may contain revelations of interest

SHUTS UP A WHOLE TOWN.

Mayor Moy of Plainfield, N. J., Won't Let Soda He Sold or Shoes He Blacked.

Sunday. The Mayor has instructed them that they must remain closed until mid-night Saturday if they want to do busi-

The bootblicks about the city were also obliged to suspend business, but one fellow, a negro, continued to do business at one of the local barber shops. During the morning he shined the shoes of a city official, and says that the official advised omerat, and says that the omeral advised him to continue to do business. Mayor Moy was elected at the last elec-tion on a reform platform and since then he has not been in perfect harmony with the governing body of the city.

MRS. E. J. FADS DILLON DEAD.

the letter read.

"There is a lidy here. She is sick in bed. She is instine. Come and see."

Yesterday morning a telegram from Atlanta. Ga. came to the Arnold house It was signed with the name of a man well known in Atlanta. It read.

"Your daughters whereshouts known to me. Is your newspaper story authentie? If so, wire answer Piedmont Hotel home."

Hotel home. There is a lidy here. She is sick in GRAFT REPORT WEDNESDAY.

GRAFT REPORT WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Eads Dillon of the Eads family of St. Louis died yesterday of old age in her ninety-second year at the home of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. John A. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South myestigating committee will make its report to the Legislature on Wednesday. Hotel home."

The committee named last year was into the committee named last year was into the long of the particle of the committee named last year was into the long of her daughter-in-law. Mrs. John A. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange, N. J. Mrs. Dillon, 4ti Meeker street, South orange or man and the particle of the committee orange or man and the particle of the committee orange or man and the particle or man and investigating committee will make its report to the Legislature on Wednesday. The committee named last year was instructed to report on or before January 15, 1611, but Chairman Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., got an extension of time until February 1.

One of the most important recommendation of the last John A. Dillon worked for the New York Warit. Two daughters are living in Paris, and for the last wenty. thostic? If so, wire answer Predment Hotel here?

Yested wire morning. We keeth used the long of stance observed the hotel here. Yested with the many whose near tablest to the man whose near was in the long of stance observed the hotel here. Yested with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is saing the tries with the many hotel here is the hotel tries with the many hotel here is the hotel tries with a tempt of the legislature to the heart of the large layer in the hotel has a walked near the large layer in the walked near the large layer in the walked near he large layer in the large

MORE SHOOTING HOMICIDES!

1910 IN NEW YORK HAD IN-CREASE OF IS OVER 1909.

oroners teted in 3,408 Beaths as Shown by Annual Report Three Remedies Suggested for the Restriction of the Indiscriminate Sale of Firearms.

Coroners' office has been submitted to life in Iodia and he won considerable at the Church of the Ascention. Fifth the Board of Coroners by Antonio Dales- renown not only there but in England avenue and Tenth street, on the attitude sandro, the chief clerk of the office, and through his artistic knowledge and his approved by the Coroners. The report lows that the Coroners acted last year in 5,408 deaths, a slight increase over 1909. Of these deaths, 2,483 were of a violent nature, following wounds from assault or accidents.

There were 185 homicides, which is seventy-four more than in 1909. Of these homicides tos were by shooting, an increase of forty-eight over the year before. There were 351 deaths due to runovers, elevator accidents and similar causes which is 209 more than there were in 1909. There were 707 persons killed as the result of injuries sustained by falling rock, timber and accidental falls. Of this number to per cent, were men engaged in their daily work. Accidental burns caused the death of 245 persons, of whom 132 were children.

Suicides for the year numbered 148. Gas was popular, 142 of the suicides using his method. Of the deaths of the year 355 were at first reported as unknown persons, of whom 109 still remain undentified. The city buried 113 children is the course of the year because the parents were too poor to bury them. The doctors performed 961 autopsies. * Three hundred and forty-three prisoners

were disposed of by the Coroners, a decrease from the preceding year of 109. which decrease was due to MayorGaynor's instructions to the police that unless a death due to a runover or the line was obviously not one of accident they should tot make an arrest.
The Coroners subpensed and took

testimony from 12,000 witnesses during the year. The report also toviews many cases which the Coroners handled during the year which were unusual in character. and have all been printed in the news-

Mr. Delessandro points out in the re-st that the increase of homicide by to jug indicates that the authorities e increase, thinks so too. He remen ers that in 1900 there were 185 snicides on carbolic acid, which could be easily obtained then. Since the sale of poisons

Mr. Huston admitted this afternoon that his resignation was in and his successor named, but refused to comment on the matter or to refer to his future plans. He is the veteran of the structoral department of the Steel Corpora-tion in this district, having been in charge of the Pitisburg office ever since the Steel orporation was organized

was fondest perhaps of reading, and I may say that she read Hunckeray before she was 8 years old.

She never showed signs of being bores, the form of the bord of the say that she would nearly kill be made and furthermore none of borothy's relative to the state of the say that she would nearly kill be made and further bord of the say that she would nearly kill be modified and furthermore may be would nearly kill be modified and further bord of the say around here a while. He said that the should nake the say of t

the night of February 15 at Carnegie Hall.
All his addresses will be given under the joint auspices of the New York Peace Society and the Civic Forum, at whose solicitation he comes to this country for the first time since 1904, when he was a delegate at the St. Louis Peace Conference.

delegate at the St. Louis Peace Conference.
Count Apponyi was formerly Minister of Education in Hungary and has been a member of Parliament from Jaszberenyi for twenty-six years. Although by right of birth he is privileged to sit in the House of Peers, he sits by political preference in the House of Commons and is the leader of the independent party.

After his address at Carnegie Hall on February 15 Count Apponyi will speak in the following cities: February 18, Princeton University; February 17, Baltimore, before the Peace Society; February 18, Cleveland, public meeting; February 19, Cleveland, at banquet arranged by the Hungarian societies; February 21, Chicago, Twentieth Century Club; February 22, University of Chicago, February 25, Toronto, at University of Toronto; February 27, Ithaca, at Corneli University; February 28, Philadelphia, under joint auspices of the Peace Society and the University of Pennsylvania; March 1, Northampton, at Smith College Ccunt Apponyi will sail for home on Satorday, March 4.

KIPLINGS FATHER DEAD. John Lockwood Kipling Passed Away in

England Yesterday. Special Cable Disch THE SU LONDON, Jan. 29. John Lockwood Kipling, father of Rudyard Kipling, the noted author, died at his home at Tisbury.

John Lockwood Kipling, known in this country as the illustrator of his son's books, was by profession an architec-The annual report and statistics for the tural sculptor. He spent most of his

deftness in execution.

He was born in Pickering, England, in 1837. His father was the Rev. Joseph Kipling. He received his art education at the South Kensington Institution. at the South Kensington Institution. With two associates he was chosen to direct an art school which it was proposed to found at Bombay. The successfucarrying out of this plan marked the be ginning of modern art education in India,
Mr. Kiplings had married Miss Alice
Macdonald, daughner of the Rev. G. B.
Macdonald, a few months before he set
out for India Mrs. Kipling's sisters
were Lady Poynter and Lady Burne-Jones Rudyard Kipling was born in Bombay in Chris mas week of the year his parents sailed for India, 1865.

is parems sailed for India, 1845.

Lockwood Kipling remained in direction of the Bombay School of Art until 875. He left Bombay for Lahore where it established the Mayo Art School, a nonument of the Government to the se nory of Lord Mayo. Later he was ap-sointed to a more notable position, that of curator of the Lahore Museum, an institution de of ed to the collection of all varieties of native art and curiosities. The muse im grex greatly in the years of He managed the his connection with it. Ind an exhibit at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London in 1886. He maintained his curatorship at Lahore until 1893. He returned to Eng.

land, taking up a residence at Tisbury, it Sallsbury. Mrs. Kipling died a few week

this country. He was usually the guest in New York of Lockwood De Forest. One of his most recent tasks was the illustrating of an edition of Rudyard Kipling's books. He made bas-reliefs in clay and photographs of these were re-produced as illustrations. He was the author of "Beast and Man in India," which appeared twenty years ago

Baron Winterstoke Passes Away.

Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 29. Baron Winterstroke f Blagdon, pro-chancellor of the University of Bristol, director of the Great bould regulate more strictly the sale and carrying of firearms. George P. Le Eurn, who has been in the Coroner's office or thirteen years and has noticed closely died to-day. He was born in 1830. Western Railway and chairman of the

aultuary Notes.

del forday. He was born in 1830 for in 1830 for increase, thinks so too. He remembers that in 1900 there were 185 suicides from carbelic acid, which could be easily defaunded them. Since the sale of poisons as been regulated by law he has noticed decrease, and last year there were only indiscrimmate sale of firearms. First he suggests, a shopkeeper should be made to pay well for a license, which would give the State a hold on him, as should he abuse his right to sell guns his heense could be revoked.

Furthermore, he suggests that the ocheo in issuing permits to carry the ricers should issue them in duplicate, one to be filled by the man who sells the weapon and the other to be kept by the sale of the weapons. This bureau also could investigate applications for permits and see that the applicant wanted the permit for a legitimate purpose.

HI STOA QLITS 1. S. STEEL.

Head of Bridge Co. Sale; Department Gives May to R. W. Bailey.

PITISBURO, Jan. 29.—James A. Huston, general manager of sales of the American Bridge Company and long considered the most expert man in the bridge and structural division of the Steel Corporation, has handed in his resignation from the company, to take effect February 1. R. W. Bailey of Philadelphia. now chief sales agent in the Philadelphia. now chief sales agent in the Philadelphia. now chief sales office here next Wedness day.

Mr. Huston admitted this afternoon

Misses Annie and Kate Nevius of Freehold, N. J., and one brother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wayman Cauthorn, who died last week at her country home, Greenacre, near Catonsville, Howard country Maryland, in her seventy-sighth year, was the daughter of John Warfield Wayman and Margaret Allen, and the granddaughter of Commodore Solomon Allen of the Linted States navy. The Waymans owned a large tract of land in that county near Poplar Sorings and married into the family of Gen. John Thomas Hood, who has many descendants in that county hear Poplar Commodore Allen the late Mrs. Cauthorn was closely related to the French family of Pacaults (later Pacas), who formerly owned the Huxge estate near Sykesyille, Md. Mrs. Cauthorn was related to the O'Donnells of Baltimore and the Iselins of New York. In December, 1834, Elizabeth Wayman married Pearson Tyler Cauthors of Essevicounty, Virginia, whose ancestors trace derect descent to the best families of Virginia. Mrs. Cauthorn was caused by a sudden attack of acute indicastion and the time of her death, which was caused by a sudden death of her son, Richard Lee Cauthorn, the day before. She is survived by the children, John Tyler, Daniel Webster, Charles Wayman, Margaret and Ida Virginia Cauthorn of Greenacre. The funeral service took tipace at Harmony Methodist Episocoal Church, near Cooksyille, of which she had been a member for more than filty yeats.

service took place at Harmony Methodist Episocoal Church, hear Cooksville, of which she had been a member for more than fifty years.

Eimer Green Doolittle, age 75, of Waterbury is dead of paralysis in Cheshre on his stock farm where he retired from New York city twenty years ago. In 1858 took a position as manager in a store in the beginning of and remained there unit the paramy was a member of the form of the retired from New York city. They chartered a sating yeasel and loaded it with cotton. So closely were they watched they made no attempt to run the blockade until five days later on a dark night by keeping in the shadow of other ships they managed to run the blockade under a British flag after being hailed by a Southern vessel. The small craft and her carco of cotton made the mirries to London safely and from there was a swifer in the army year. Soon after the marties of London safely and from the continued in business in that city until his health failed.

Walter Janvier, head of the commission house bearing his name, died of pneumonian yesterday at his home, 230 West 107th street, in his sixty-third year. He is survived by his wife, his aged none, as brocher William N. Jenvier, in the wholesale drug business in Boston, and four married sisters who with their morties (i.e., head of the commission house bearing his name, died of pneumonian yesterday at his home, 230 West 107th street, in his city at a salesman and later the begin in the static was a sule of the firm. Mr. Jenvier, in the wholesale drug business in Boston, and four married sisters who with their morties to the firm, Mr. Gaunt having retired. Mr. Janvier was been member of the work of the firm, Mr. Gaunt having retired. Mr. Janvier was been member of the work and was the brocher will be seen to the firm of the firm of

VIEWS OF JUDGES ON LABOR

RECOMING MORE LIBERAL, SAYS GEORGE GORDON BATTLE.

Speaks in Church of the Ascension on Human Rights Now Subject to Reasonable Regulation. He Says, in the Interest of General Public Welfare.

George Gordon Battle spoke last night at the Church of the Ascention, Fifthof the courts toward labor. It has become customary at the Church of the Ascension to have addresses on topics of current interest at the close of the Sonday evening services.

Mr. Battle said that he had observed a feeling of hostility on the part of workingmen toward the courts based on the dea that the courts were unjust and prejudited in their handling of labor problems.

"Now," said Mr. Battle, "I do not mean to say that this opinion is unreasonable or unnatural. On the contrary our courts have gone very far to secure the rights of property and the right of freedom to contract, including the right to sell and purchase labor. In their anxiety to preserve these rights they have in the past made decisions which in the light of their own more recent holdings seem harsh

"But during the last ten years ther has been a great change in the attitude of our courts toward these questions They have come more and more to realize and to extend the rule that all rights of property, rights of contract and rights of personal liberty are held on such reasonable conditions as may be imposed by the governing power of the State, in the interest of safety, health, morals and the general welfare of the public."

Mr. Battle, after considering the deisions of many courts, said:

"That there have been instances of injustice toward workingmen in our courts I freely admit. These cases have been most common before single Judges including the electricians, pattern makers, in the lower courts. Some of the Judges iron moulders and metal polishers.

J. J. Keppler, international vice-press. in the lower courts. Some of the Judges in our country have been, I make no doubt, unduly subservient to sinister uterests. For such men there can be no criticism and no condemnation too was passed declaring for the eight hour was passed declaring for the eight hour was passed declaring for the eight hour workday in all automobile garages, geninterests. For such men there can be no criticism and no condemnation too severe. So that upon the whole I think that the people of this country have great reason to congratulate themselves and indorsing a general demand for that our courts are taking more and more a liberal view of these vital probabilities and making shops unless the straight eight hour working week in the manufacturing shops unless the straight eight hour workday as voted for by referendum which must be solved with due

regard to the rights of all men if our civilization is to continue to prosper."

Mr. Battle said that among the lessons which the Judges have still to learn is the harmonizing of economic and juridical law. "No juridical law." he said calling a deatwhe of supply and demand. Likewise no Judge who regards a case before him granted. as merely an intellectual problem can attain the greatest eminence or do the greatest good in his office. He must realize that in every case ultimately the welfare of a living, breathing human creature is involved."

BETTER SIDE OF LABOR. The Rev. Charles Stelzle Pleads for a

Square Deal for the Unions. The Rev. Charles Stelzle, superintendent of the department of labor of the Painless Parlor Man Arrested for Shoot

Presbyterian Church, addressed the mass meeting of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association yesterday after-noon on "A Square Deal." He said in part "This is the era of the common man Slowly but surely the masses of the people are coming to their own For long years they fought for the religious democracy, and they won. Then for 400 years they shed their blood upon many a battlefield as they siruggled for the political democracy, and they conquered To-day they are fighting for the industrial to-day democracy, and no human power can stop their onward, march, and I believe

that no divine power will "The labor union is an important part of the labor movement of numerous indiscretions and of many violations of the law. One need no. go very far back in the history of the Church to find duplicated practically everything that we deplore in organized labor to-day, even down to the boycotting and the slugging. Every grea reform organization must pass through its period of of hysteria. But organized labor has a moral and ethical value for which it is not always given credi. It is seeking to abolish child labor and to give women a square deal. It is working to wipe out unsanitary conditions in the shop and the tenement, to Americanize the immigrant and to introduce universal peace. Let's give it a square deat.

"The American workingman is the best paid workingman in the world, but compa ed to what he produces he is the poorest paid workingman in the world. There are thousands of employers who are deluded by the vain hope that if they can abolish the labor union they will have solved the labor question, but these men

anged by the ... in the strikers are contained as a constant of the strikers was belief as the Paper to Line a Wilk Bottle as a Mest for the Lattie Ones.

MILE STOLE CIGARETTES.

Sed the Paper to Line a Wilk Bottle as a Mest for the Lattie Ones.

MONTCLAIR, Jan. 29. The young men employed in the office of Kenneth Down, former town surveyor of Montclair, at 40 Bloomfield avenue, have been puzzled for the past several weeks by the disappearance of their cigarettes been made as as sugaly should be a survey of the circarettes and their city of the city of the city of the city of the city of their city of the city of their city of their city of the city of the city of the city of their city of the city of the city of the city of their city of the city of the city of their city of their city of the city of their city of the city of their city of the city of their city of their

INCOMING Penn. R. R. trains-Incoming Tube trains-Incoming L trains-

All mean forthcoming clients-If your office is here.

Limited offices and one loft.

The MARBRIDGE Broadway, 54th and 55th Streets.

Representative on premises Or your own broke

MACHINISTS FOR S HOUR DAY New York Workers to Begin Demand in March for Shorter Hours for Trade

International and local officers of the International Association of Machinists met yesterday with the general executive board, local officers, shop delegates and district chairmen of District No. 15 of the association at Maennerchor Hall, 208 East Fifty-sixth street, to take up to question of a general demand for the eight hour workday in the territory over which District No. 15 has jurisdiction. takes in all of New York city and Hud-

son county, New Jersey, Nearly two years ago an agitation for the eight hour workday was begun in cities where the machinists were not working under the eight hour rule, and it was agreed that New York should take the initiative. Last November the fifteen lodges in the district and the Junior Order of Machinists, which is affiliated with it, decided by a referendum vote in favor of the eight hour demand, the date when it was to be enforced to be settled later. It is expected that the eight hour demand will go into effect some time in March. In case a strike is ne essary several other allied trades will be affected

nour workday as voted for by referendum is reaffirmed at a general mass meeting to be called for the employees of the manufacturing shops. Instructions were given to the general executive board to arrange in the first week of March for calling a mass meeting at once to fix a date when the demands shall go into effect and for their enforcement if they are not It is expected that the non-union ma

chinists will join in a strike in case a strike is declared. After the meeting Vice-President Keppler said he had good reason to believe that the eight hour workday will be granted with little opposition. "About 125 employing firms." he said, "have agreed to the eight hour workday. with a minimum wage rate of \$5 a day When the demand is made no demand will be made for signed contracts if the employers are willing to grant it withou

ing. Silen Worster, in whose painless parlors at Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street Dentist Frank Doland was shot las Saturday night, was arrested vesterday morning. He was taken to the Yorkville morning. He was laten to the forky be police court, where Detective Van Twistern told Magistrate O'Connor that the prisoner told him he had fired one shot in self-defence. The prisoner seemed to be under the influence of liquor and the Court would take no statement from him. He was held without bail until to day. Deland's would in the grain Doland's wound in the groit is said to be serious

DIED.

John L. Bacon, mother of Mrs. Howard (Warren, Princeton, N. J. No flowers.

BENEDICT. On Saturday, January 28, 1911, of pneumonia, Jane McAlpin, widow of Charles Williston Benedict, in the 88th year of herace. Belatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence. I West 72d st., on Monday, January 50, at 1 o clock.

BERG. - At Orange, N. J., January 28, 1911, Anna Janet, only daughter of Charles and Lucy Miller Berg, age 15 years 9 months 12 days Funeral services will be held at their re sidence 215 Highland av., Monday evening, January 50, at 8 o'clock Interment at convenience of the family. CLEMENT - Suddenly, on Saturday, January 29,

at her residence, 601 West 112th st. Julia.M. beloved wife of Henry Steiner Clement funeral service, private, at the residence, on Tuesday, January 21, at 4 P. M. Interment at Saratoga Springs, N. V. on Wednestay atternoon, Pebruary 1. DILLON At the residence of her daughter in law, Mrs. John A. Dillon, 111 Meekerst, South Orange, Eliza Jane Ea is, widow of Patrick

M. Dillon, in her 924 year. GAPRETSON On Friday, January 27, 1201, w New Hyde Park, L. I., Charlotte C. Henderson daughter of the late George H, and Charlotte Kelsey and widow of Charles H, Garretson Functal services at her late residence. New Hyde Park, L. L. on Monday, January 20 at 11:20 A. M. Interment Zion Churchyard Little Neck, L. L. at convenience of faintly. Carriages will meet train arriving at New Hyde Park, 11:13.

Hyde Park 11:13 A. M. Hill.L.—On Friday, January 27, William H. Hill. late of Hill Bros. Funeral services. Monday, January 50, at 2 P. M.

at 105 Franklin av., near Gates av., Bro JANVIER. On Sunday, January 29, of pneu-monia, Walter Janvier, aged 62. Funeral services will be held at his late resi-dence, 250 West 107th st. at 250 P. M. on Tuesday, January 31.

MEYER -- OL pneumonia, on January 29. Caroline Adell, wife of Gustave E. Meyer, Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 261 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell, Bl.pd.) Thes day evening 8:15 o'clock, Belatives and friends respectfully invited to attend erment Great Barrington, Mass. Pittstel (Mass) papers please copy.

PRUVN. On Saturday, January 28, at he dence, 121 Madison av., Mary Lansing of John Knickerbocker Prupn, in the year of her age. Services at late resid Monday, January 30, at 4 P. M. Internet Troy, N. Y., on Tuesday, Please emit the RUTER On January 29. Frederick E. Educated 36. Services "THE PUNERAL CRUECT 211 West 2-d st. (Frank E. Campbell, E. convenience fam.) 3.

SMITH Suddenly, at Providence, R 1 26th inst., Albert Waterman South in the 25th inst. Albert Waterman Smith in the year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 193 Smith Monday, the 50th inst. at 2:50 P M

WELLS On Saturday, January 25, at the no-of her daughter, Mrs. Fredrik Lischer Mrs. South Orange, N. J., Emma Ruhama Box of Hackensack, N. J., widow of Joseph Wells in her 72 1 year. Services Old Dutch Church, Sieepy Holli-Tarrytown, Monday, January 30, on activ

11:10 train from Grand Central. WILLIS - At Morristown, N. J., Mary Baset Haydock, wife of Grinnell Willis and daughter of the late Robert and Hannah Whomas Haydock, in the 62d year of her age. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Mords town, on Monday, January 20, at 320 F. M. Interment at the convenience of the family

Kindly omit flowers. INDERTAKERS

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-248 W. 23d St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Chelesa.